

ANTI-HOME RULERS BUSY

Sir Edward Carson Willing to Lead Armed Rebellion in Ulster.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Tariff Reform, Unionists Declare, Will Benefit Ireland Even More than England.

London, Dec. 31.—While every member of the Unionist party is taking some part in the campaign against Home Rule, which A. J. Balfour opened just before his retirement from the leadership of the Opposition forces and which Andrew Bonar Law, the new leader, endorsed in a recent speech, the man who is looked to to keep up the fight is Sir Edward Carson, member for Dublin University, Solicitor General for Ireland in the last two Unionist governments. Sir Edward Carson is an uncompromising opponent of any change in the form of government in Ireland, and is one of the best platform speakers in the country.

Sir Edward started his campaign by announcing that, no matter what happened, Ulster, for which he speaks, would under no circumstances accept Home Rule, even if passed by the House of Commons, and intimating that, if necessary, he would lead an armed rebellion against it. Whether he would go to this extreme or get the men of Ulster to follow him, should he decide to take the field, it is for him to tell. However, he is fighting his battle with all the force of a true Irishman, and his voice is being raised from one end of the country to the other against what he declares to be "the crime of the age."

Generally his argument is: "Ireland is prospering; leave her alone"—another version of Mr. Law's battle cry: "What Ireland requires is less politics and more industry." These arguments are for those Englishmen who no longer believe that Home Rule means separation, and who, instead of the Irish question, advocate the granting of self-government to "get rid of the subject."

From Unionist platforms there is no denial that in times past Ireland was unjustly treated, but under the Unionist rule has prospered, and, as Sir Edward puts it, "All arguments of Saxon oppression and Saxon misrule no longer hold good." The maintenance of Imperial rule in Ireland, he contends, made land purchase, which is the tool of Irish prosperity, possible. The Liberal claims, knowing this, have stopped land purchase for their own ends.

There are other arguments against the desire of Ireland for nationhood, chief among them being that which caused Joseph Chamberlain and other Nonconformist leaders to desert Mr. Gladstone, and which some of the Nonconformist followers of the present government cannot forget—the possibility of religious intolerance in the demand by the people of Ireland for Home Rule, as a result of increasing prosperity, is another thing that the Unionists have to play in England. So little do the people want it, say the Unionists, that they will not contribute to the funds of the Nationalists, who are now dependent on "American dollars" for support.

In place of Home Rule Sir Edward Carson offers his fellow countrymen under a Unionist administration: Complete restoration of land purchase, cessation of political interference with the Department of Agriculture, reformation of the poor law, improvement of primary and secondary education and better treatment for teachers and, lastly, tariff reform, which, Unionists declare, will benefit Ireland even more than England.

COMPLETES \$800,000 FUND

Polytechnic Institute Raises Sum in Required Time.

President Atkinson of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute said last night that the efforts of the friends of the institute to raise the \$800,000 fund for the beginning of the new year had been successful. Contributions were telephoned in to him all through the evening, he added. Some time ago the faculty of the institute began a campaign for an endowment fund of \$800,000. The trustees asked \$200,000 and the extra \$600,000 was to be added through a citizens' committee, of which Colonel Willis L. Ogden is the head. None of the subscriptions was to fail due until the whole amount was raised.

MORE LEGAL AID OFFICES

Metropolitan to Give "Koenigskinder" for Society's Benefit.

The board of directors of the Legal Aid Society voted on Saturday to establish a branch office at the offices of the American Civic League for Immigrants, at No. 127 Madison avenue, this branch office to be in charge of an attorney and an assistant attorney, who are to be under the direct control of the Legal Aid Society. This branch will be the sixth one in Brooklyn.

The Metropolitan Opera House has agreed to give a benefit matinee performance in aid of the Legal Aid Society on February 15. "Koenigskinder," by Humperdink, will be the opera. Boxes and seats may be obtained from Louis Windmuller, No. 29 Broadway, and Leonard McGee, No. 339 Broadway. The house is usually well filled on these occasions and the society is accustomed to turn up in force in support of this organization, the sole object of which is to assist the poor and helpless who, owing to poverty, are unable to secure their just rights.

ENSIGNS IN FOUR YEARS

Congress Expected to Shorten Term for Earning Navy Commission.

Washington, Dec. 31.—There is every prospect of the bill giving the commission of ensign to midshipmen on graduation from the Naval Academy will be passed during the present session of Congress. Senator Lodge had charge of the bill in the Senate, where it was passed on December 20. The same bill has been favorably reported to the full House Committee on Naval Affairs by a subcommittee of that body. The Navy Department has repeatedly urged the passage of the measure.

Immediately after graduation from the Academy, at the end of the four years' scholastic portion of their course, which is now six years, most of the midshipmen perform the duties of ensigns without commissions and without the right to any pension for physical disability which they may incur in the performance of such duties. The academic course is for six years, the last two of which are spent at the Academy. Under the terms of the new bill the ensign will be four years and graduates will be immediately commissioned ensigns. The midshipmen on the same footing as graduates of the Military Academy, who receive their commissions as officers in the army when they graduate.

TALK ON FURNITURE IN MUSEUM.

Thomas Tyrone, an architect, will speak before the members of the School Art League at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Wednesday afternoon on "The Period Furniture in the Metropolitan Museum." The lecture will be illustrated by slides showing the fine examples which the museum has now on exhibition in the Mottel wing.

MAETERLINCK ELUSIVE

Said To Be on La Lorraine, Author Fails to Arrive.

Once again the ship news reporters of the port of New York put upon their mettle. Somehow it became known in Boston yesterday that the French steamship called La Lorraine was approaching New York at high speed, and the news was carried to the press agent of the Maeterlincks. The French vessel was sighted off Nantuxet Lightship, where, it is said, a friend of Maeterlinck's Boston friend is employed as a light tender, and the light tender had an idea. Mr. Maeterlinck did not arrive with his wife on the Olympic last week, nor did his mysterious "arrival" in Boston two days ago stand the test.

The Lorraine was a likely ship through which the Maeterlinck publicity might be kept going, so the "tip" came out from the wires from Boston that the Belgian, travelling as a French humorist, accompanied by a fierce bulldog, was a passenger on La Lorraine.

Now it chanced that Dr. Lene, surgeon on La Lorraine, is a friend of Maeterlinck. He knew him when mustache and goatee were on his face and he knew him when his face was unadorned. Dr. Lene declared positively that the Belgian was not on board. Moreover he felt confident that Maeterlinck, who is afraid of the sea, was not coming to this country at all.

GIFTS FOR STAGE CHILDREN

Christmas Tree for Them at 39th Street Theatre.

One hundred and sixty stage children got one hundred and sixty Christmas presents last night at the entertainment of the Society of American Stage Children at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre, and the beauty of it all was that each child got exactly what he or she asked for.

The asking had been attended to during the last three weeks, and each child was informed that he or she would get exactly what they asked for, provided only that the request was a reasonable and sensible one. For girls, dolls were reasonable and sensible, but, strange to say, out of about ninety girls who were in on this "get-what-you-ask-for" Christmas only three asked for dolls.

Most of them wanted "Dorothy Dainties," which the press agent kindly explained were some sort of a fluffy combination of ribbon and ornaments for the head. A few others wanted bracelets, and one needed a watch, presumably to enable her to get to her engagements on time, for these children are all professionals.

For the boys the predominant demand was for roller skates, ball-bearing ones, with a scattering vote for raincoats by the more thrifty.

Lee Shubert, the honorary president of the society, gave the theatre for the use of the "kids." Irene Marcellus opened the entertainment with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and then seventeen young actresses and actors, mostly actresses, gave songs, dances, character sketches, imitations and specialties. After that some fifty odd little girls, with two boys, performed a fantastic ballet under the direction of Mrs. Menzies. That ended the public part of the entertainment, and the children were taken up to the fourth floor studios of the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre Building for a child's size banquet.

While they were up there the stage was set for an enormous Christmas tree, and the present that each youngster had asked for was hung there, with the card of the prospective recipient.

SENDS CHECK FOR SEAT

Banker Doesn't Want to Miss Opening of Weber & Fields.

When Lew Fields opened his mail yesterday afternoon one of the first letters proved to contain a check for \$5, with a note, from Chester Dale, of the banking house of W. C. Langley & Co., No. 10 Wall street, asking that a seat for the opening performance of the Weber & Fields jubilee be reserved for him. As no opening date has been announced and no theatre secured, Mr. Dale's request is in the nature of a surprise. Mr. Fields promptly sat down and told Mr. Dale of this condition. "But," he wrote, "although we have received scores of applications for opening night seats by telephone, yours is the first cash order. Therefore, I am going to retain the check as a souvenir, and you will surely have a seat for the first night, even if you have to sit in the musical director's lap."

Mr. Fields said he was not in a position to give any of the players engaged for the jubilee, with the exception of Miss Lillian Russell. He thought that to tomorrow one or more contracts with certain prominent players of the old Weberfields days would be signed.

Active preparations are being made by the Fraternity for the dinner at the Hotel Astor in honor of Weber and Fields. The date will depend on when the jubilee will open, the idea being, so to hold it the first Sunday after this event. William Collier is chairman of the Fraternity committee of arrangements. He says even if he cannot join his old colleagues in their jubilee he can make them his at the dinner.

THEATRICAL NOTES

William Faversham, who is now on tour in Edward Knoblauch's play, "The Faun," announces that he and Frederick C. Whitney have completed arrangements whereby he will play "The Faun" in London. The deal was finally closed yesterday in the room, where Mr. Faversham, prior to his weeks' engagement here, held a two-weeks' engagement at the Manhattan Opera house for the week of January 15.

Lewis Waller is conducting daily rehearsals of "A Butterfly on the Wheel," which is to have its first New York presentation under his management at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre on Tuesday, January 8. The cast includes Madge Titheridge, Olive Thomas, Loretta Welles, Elsie Fields, the date, Quatermaine, Lewis, and the date, Quatermaine, and Evelyn Broughton Tree, who is a nephew of Boerboom Tree. All have had previous experience in the piece.

Nathan Franko, director of the Century Theatre Orchestra, has been studying the Moorish music rendered by the Arabs in the play "The Garden of Allah," and has noted several recurring themes and has used them for motifs in a group of three orchestral compositions which will be called after the play, "The Garden of Allah." The first of these will be played to-night during the entrance acts in the foyer of the Century Theatre.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

It seems that the air is not good in New York schools. Lewis Waller, who is now in New York, can hear and from a little way has seen—Charlotte News and Courier.

We are informed that New York wastes a million gallons of water a day. It seems that everybody in New York drinks his with a chaser.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

New York policemen now wear dress suits to catch the street beggars. The suits and hats will soon get on to the fact, and then every person who is about in a dress suit will be inquired.—Philadelphia Press.

A club directory of New York just published shows that the clubs of the city have 41,000 members. Reading the average story of New York life, one would think that every man in the big city belonged to a club.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

"Discovers Two Rubens in New York."—Headline. And we have heard of five hundred Rubens in a day on Broadway and never mentioned it.—Columbia State.

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MORE PEACE DRIBBLINGS

Dissension Now Expected Over Dinner Committee's Books.

BLOOMER WRONGED, HE SAYS

Declares He Will Insist Upon Thorough Accounting of All Money Handled.

While the ruffled feathers of the dove of peace—the particular dove which hovered over the citizens' peace dinner at the Waldorf on Saturday night—fell placidly into place in the presence of President Taft, there were still some rumblings yesterday of further dissensions and differences among members of the executive committee before the expense account is finally closed. The question of dividing the surplus, if any should be found, would be left to the members of the committee, who will meet to-day to attend to the matter, it was said.

Millard J. Bloomer, who acted as executive secretary of the committee and excited the displeasure of Colonel Graves and some other members of the committee by his tardy arrival at the dinner with the seating lists, said yesterday that he would make a point to be on hand at the committee meeting and insist on an accounting. He breathed trouble for some of the committee members, who he said, had gone out of their way to attack him in his capacity of secretary.

Samuel Bell Thomas and other members of the committee declared that Mr. Bloomer's attitude with that body had been severe with the holding of the dinner. They expected, however, that Mr. Bloomer might loom up again on the horizon and disturb the echoes of peace emanating from the dinner.

Mr. Thomas declared yesterday that the committee would meet to-day to close the books, and then probably would disband. It would endeavor to do something owing to the fact that the check which was put up as a guarantee. This could be met, with still something to spare, it was said. Any money on hand should go to the employees of the committee, but not to any one who had been connected with it in any official capacity, the members asserted. Charles M. Whitney, treasurer of the committee, said yesterday that he thought the books would show about an even break on receipts and disbursements.

For the boys the predominant demand was for roller skates, ball-bearing ones, with a scattering vote for raincoats by the more thrifty.

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OBITUARY.

ELBERT E. FARMAN.

Rochester, Dec. 31.—Elbert E. Farman, at one time Consul General at Cairo, Egypt, is dead at his home in Warsaw, at the age of eighty-one years. He was a graduate of Amherst College, class of '53, after which he became District Attorney of Wyoming County. In March, 1875, President Grant appointed him Consul General to Cairo, and this post he held until July, 1881. He secured the great obelisk known as Cleopatra's Needle, which stood for centuries in front of the Temple of Caesar at Alexandria, now at Central Park, New York.

On July 1, 1881, Mr. Farman was appointed judge of the mixed tribunals of Egypt, in place of Philip H. Morgan. In January, 1883, he was designated by President Arthur as a member of the International Commission to fix the indemnity to be paid to the people of Alexandria for damages to the city from the riots, bombing and pillage of the city in June and July, 1882. While in Egypt he made interesting collections, and among them is the Farman loan collection now at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The Khedive of Egypt made him Grand Officer of the Imperial Order of the Medjidieh.

Mr. Farman leaves his wife and three children. Miss Lois Farman, Lieutenant Elbert E. Farman, Jr., U. S. A., stationed at Manila, and Miss Louise Farman. He was the author of "Along the Nile with General Grant" and "Egypt and Its Betrayal."

MRS. HANNAH AVERY CLARK.

Mrs. Hannah Avery Clark, who belonged to the generation of Mary Lyon, Mrs. Grant-Banister and Julia Ward Howe, died on Saturday at the home of her son-in-law, the Rev. Isaac Ogden Rankin, at Brookline, Mass. On January 13 she would have celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday.

For at least twenty years before her marriage she was a teacher in Springfield and in the old academy at Westfield, Mass., and up to two years ago, when her eyesight began to weaken, she was able to read, and to the last she retained a keen interest in national, literary and religious affairs.

Her only son, Edward P. Clark, was for many years editorial writer on "The Evening Post." He died in 1903. Mrs. Clark leaves two daughters, Miss Louise Rankin and Miss Emma Kirkland Clark, of the Girls' High School of Brooklyn; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Among these grandchildren are Professor Charles Upson Clark, of Yale University; John Kirkland Clark, Assistant District Attorney of Manhattan; George Maxwell Clark, of the firm of Clark & Gibbs; and Hugh Rankin, of Providence.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in the family plot at Deerfield, Mass.

DR. W. C. P. BOONE.

(By Telegram to the Tribune.)

Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 31.—Dr. William Constantine Pise Boone, of this city, who for many years was one of the best known physicians in the state, died yesterday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, from uremic poisoning, following an operation. He was born in Washington on April 16, 1844. As a Junior at Georgetown College he enlisted in Company B of the 1st Maryland Cavalry, Confederate. He prepared for his profession after the war, and removed here to practise. He was city physician of Plainfield for several years and Coroner of Union County, N. J., who survives, with six children.

ELMER F. WHITE.

(By Telegram to the Tribune.)

Elmer F. White, a Brooklyn lawyer and politician, died yesterday at the Deaconess Hospital, after an eight days' illness from typhoid fever. He was born in Brooklyn forty-two years ago. At the time of the Schieler campaign for Mayor he forsook the Republican ranks and worked with the Democratic forces, but later returned to those of his first political faith. He figured at one time in a sensational case in which he was charged with trying to bribe Harry A. Hanbury to get him a seat on the police magistrate's bench. The case fell to pieces and Mr. White was acquitted. He was an active worker in the cause of the colored people. He lived at No. 614 50th street, Brooklyn.

CLIFFORD RAMSDALL.

Clifford Ramsdall, president of the Ramsdall Drug Company, of No. 53 Fifth avenue, and a former member of the drug firm of Burgess & Ramsdall, died on Saturday from Bright's disease at his home, No. 161 East 75th street. Mr. Ramsdall was born in 1859, and was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1882. With V. C. Daggett Mr. Ramsdall, in 1890, founded the drug firm of which he was a former member. He leaves a wife.

MRS. DANIEL M'MILLAN.

Mrs. Daniel M'Millan, sixty-five years old, of Cincinnati, died on Saturday from pneumonia of the heart at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Chalmers Bray, No. 11 Gramercy place. Mrs. M'Millan had for many years been at the head of the Washington Seminary, at Washington, Penn. Her husband, who died several years ago, was a Cincinnati capitalist. The funeral will be held at Xenia, Ohio.

DR. HUGH P. REDEN.

Dr. Hugh P. Reden, of Newark, for many years a member of the Board of Education, died yesterday in his home, No. 345 Washington street, from pneumonia. He was born in England and came to this country when a boy. He came to the Civil War, and was only twenty when he was mustered out, in 1861. He leaves a wife.

JOHN K. LASHER.

John K. Lasher, of No. 296 Palisade avenue, Yonkers, died at his home yesterday from Bright's disease at the age of seventy-three years. He was vice-president of the Irving Savings Institution and a member of the commission firm of John K. Lasher & Co., of New York. He founded the business in 1885, and subsequently his brother, William M. Lasher, now of Ashland, N. J., was associated with him a number of years.

ABRAM N. STEIN.

Abram N. Stein, vice-president of the clothing firm of the Stein-Bloom Company, died on Saturday from pneumonia at his home, No. 24 East 73d street. He was born in Poland and came to this country when a boy. He was a member of the clothing firm of Stein & Co., of New York, and was a director of Mount Sinai Hospital and a member of the Criterion and Harmony clubs. He leaves a wife, one son and a daughter.

OBITUARY NOTES.

COLONEL WILLIAM R. HOLLOWAY, a former Consul to St. Petersburg, is dead in his home, in Indianapolis, from pneumonia. He was born in Richmond, Ind., in 1836, and was long prominent in Republican politics. He was private secretary to Governor Oliver P. Morton of Indiana during the Civil War. For a time he was owner of "The Indianapolis Journal."

HONOR FOR PAUL W. BARTLETT.

Paris, Dec. 31.—The American sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett, of New York, has been elected corresponding member of the Académie des Beaux Arts.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History. Meeting of the Central Board of Jewish Education. Nos. 225 and 227 East Broadway, afternoon. Address by William A. Prendergast, Controller of the City of New York, at the New Year Day reception at the City Hall. Christian Association, No. 11 Bond street, Brooklyn, 3 p. m. Dinner of the National Association of Public Schools, 40 West 40th street, evening. New Year's celebration at the National Arts Club, 9 a. m. Entertainment for stage children under the auspices of the Stage Children's Fund, 139 Third Street Theatre, evening.



1911 TO 1912—I don't want to discourage you, son, but before you start anything you had better look this over and see what I have had to put up with.

MUSIC

The Symphony Society.

Of the many entertainments designed to entertain the public of a Sunday (and Monday) the dawn of the New Year there were yesterday which may be designated as having been in regular course—one was the concert of the Symphony Society in the afternoon at the Century Theatre, the other the regular popular affair at the Metropolitan Opera House in the evening. Nevertheless, both concerns gave evidence of the fact that their authors were convinced of the need of making some concession to the holiday mood of the multitude in the composition of their programmes. At the Metropolitan Opera House in addition to dignified artistic features there was an exploitation of precocious talent—a procedure in which the seriously musical portion of New York's musical public has learned to take little interest. Prodigious children are particularly plentiful in music, but few of them develop into artists when they mature, and the exhibition of overripe pianists and violinists has a tendency to lower the estimation of the art in healthy minds. We are not troubled by precocious sculptors, painters, architects or poets, and in consequence many people think that sculpture, painting, architecture and poetry are higher arts than music. How strong this feeling is was illustrated in the case of Dr. Reden, who did not hesitate to say of the boy Mozart, after hearing some of his music written when he was only six years old, that he was "one further instance of early fruit being more extraordinary than excellent."

Mr. Walter Damrosch at the Symphony Concert in the afternoon adapted his programme to the holiday mood by sandwiching between Schumann's "D minor symphony" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Sheherazade" a setting of Kipling's ballad "The Looking Glass" and a song from an unpublished and unperformed opera entitled "The Dove of Peace," both by himself, and three transcriptions for stringed instruments by Zelenka. Kipling's words of the ballad, which Mr. Damrosch could not print on the programme because he had not received permission in time from the agent of the author; but he read them for the edification of the audience. Mr. Kipling, it may be explained, is in the habit of setting the permission to publish musical settings of his poems, and it is always a solemn and tedious matter to obtain that permission. It is for this reason that, though Mr. Damrosch's untutored versions of "Danny Deever" and "On the Road to Mandalay" long ago won an incomparably large popularity, the poems have been omitted from the programmes of recitals at which they have been sung in company with other songs. Yesterday the music of the ballad "The Looking Glass," with its Scottish lilt, gave obvious pleasure, though not so much to judge by the popular demonstration as the song from the opera, with its Spanish rhythm. The latter was given with orchestral accompaniment. The audience in attendance was fine in point of numbers and character.

CECIL RHODES'S HEIR WEDS

(By Telegram to the Tribune.) San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Frederick Rhodes, nephew of Cecil Rhodes, who received \$500,000 from the estate of his uncle, was married yesterday at Pacific Grove, a winter resort a short distance south of this city, to Miss Mabel Berwick, daughter of Edward Berwick, author, traveller and lecturer. The young couple have been acquainted only a few months. The bride is a graduate of the Leland Stanford University. Mr. Rhodes, who is a native of India, devotes much of his time to the management of the mining interests of the Rhodes estate.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mrs. Thomas Richardson, of No. 37 Fifth avenue, has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Dorothy Annan, to George A. Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Harder, of No. 117 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn.

UNDERWOOD'S ILLNESS SLIGHT.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The condition of Representative Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, who was taken ill with indications of appendicitis yesterday, was much improved to-day, and he announced that he expected to be able to resume his duties as chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means with the beginning of business on Tuesday. It is stated now that his indisposition was due to a severe cold.

NEW PUBLIC LECTURES

First of Winter Programme Begins This Evening. Public lectures under the auspices of the Board of Education begin for the winter season in many parts of the city this week. The course by Professor A. V. Williams Jackson and others at the American Museum of Natural History on Asia and the Pacific Islands starts this evening with "India and Its Historic Sites."

A course of nine lectures by Daniel Gregory Mason on "Great Modern Composers" will begin to-night at Wadleigh High School, Brooklyn. The subjects will be "Edward Grieg," "Antonin Dvorak," "Camille Saint-Saens," "Cesar Franck," "Peter Ilyich Tchaikowsky," "Johannes Brahms" and "Richard Strauss." The course will end with a survey of "Present Day Tendencies." To-morrow evening Frank D. Baughner will give the first of eight lectures on "The Civil War and the South" at Public School 186, 16th street, west of Amsterdam avenue. Five lectures on "Electricity," to be given by Theodore D. Jones, begin on January 4, at Public School 25, No. 418 West 88th street. Starting the same evening, nine Thursday lectures on education will be given at Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue. Another lecture course on education will be given at Cooper Union on Saturday evenings, beginning January 6.

POPE RECEIVES DR. SHANAHAN.

Rome, Dec. 31.—The Pope to-day received in private audience Dr. Edmund T. Shanahan, rector of the Catholic University at Washington.

DIED.

Brayton, Rev. John McKelash, John H. Clark, Hannah A. Miller, Henry D. Darrett, Anne H. M. Stricker, Francis Evans, Frank Stein, Abram N. Frith, Josephine S. BRAYTON—Entered into rest at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., December 30, 1911. Rev. John McKelash, Brayton, in his 76th year. Funeral private, Western New York papers please copy. CLARK—On Saturday, December 30, 1911, at the residence of her son-in-law, the Rev. John H. Clark, in New York City, Mrs. Hannah Avery Clark, widow of the Rev. P. Kirkland Clark, in her 96th year. Burial, West 88th street, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Jan. 1, at No. 69 Centre st., Brooklyn. Interment at South Deerfield, Mass. DAHLEIGH—On Wednesday, December 27, at her home, 100 West 10th street, Mrs. Mary J. Morgan, daughter of the late Rev. William P. Morgan, died at the age of 72 years. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, South Portsmouth, R. I., Tuesday, January 2, at 3 p. m. EVANS—At Missions, Mont., on December 30, 1911, Frank Evans, formerly of New York, brother of the Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans and Dr. Samuel M. Evans. Funeral obit., Dec. 31, 1911, and West 73rd st. FRITH—Josephine Stuyvesant, widow of Joseph R. Frith, on December 29, at No. 878 Macdonald st., Brooklyn, aged 72 years. Funeral, Monday, January 1, at 11 a. m., at No. 4